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## Student interns pay to work for free *Struggling with unpaid internships*

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For many students at LVC, having an internship is a requirement before graduation. However, as many internship-seekers soon find out, most of the internships available are unpaid.

This presents a problem for many LVC students. If the internship is for the summer, the student has to pay the school for the credits—essentially having to pay to work for free. If the internship is during the school year, the student does not have to pay anything extra than what they would normally pay for a semester; however many have to give up campus jobs, and this combined with working for free cuts down on the income they

need to pay for the gas to get to the internship.

For some fields, paying an intern is not a viable option.

It is well known that the publishing industry is in a downward spiral in terms of job availability, so it can be understood that some companies cannot afford to pay a communications intern.

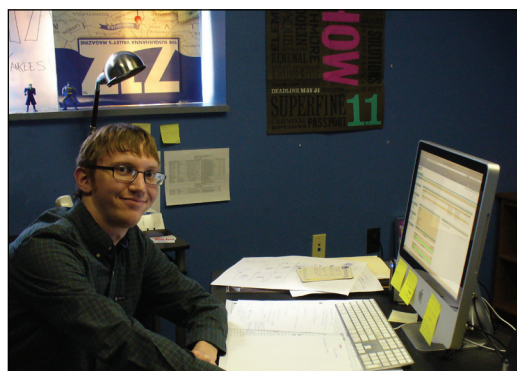


Photo by Jake King '11 / LA VIE

**IS EXPERIENCE ENOUGH?** Jake King '11, pictured above at his current internship with *Harrisburg Magazine*, has worked at two unpaid internships during his time at LVC. An English communications major, King was required to earn at least three credits through an internship in order to graduate

not having to pay an intern is that "the employer that provides the training derives no immediate advantage from the activities of the

However, it may not be a question of affordability but rather a question of legality.

According to the Department of Labor, one of the criteria for

intern." This means that if the intern is sitting in on meetings, shadowing an employer, basically doing nothing but getting the coffee, they do not have to be paid.

For communications students though, interns will frequently transcribe interviews, proofread stories, even write articles to be published—actions which seem to result in an immediate advantage for the employer.

Tony Gorick '11 interned with the Harrisburg City Islanders this past summer in their public relations department, doing such work as writing news releases and articles that the Islanders would use. Gorick's internship was unpaid.

"I felt a bit used in the system, to be honest," says Gorick. "It isn't

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## Arnold Grant provides great opportunities

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The Arnold Experiential Grant is a program which provides LVC students with the funds and opportunity to partake in faculty-student research, internships and independent summer student research. The grants are available to faculty and undergraduate students in all disciplines.

The idea was formed after the success of the Pleet Grant initiatives, which funded faculty-student research. Dr. Edward Arnold was very interested in supporting students interested in such experiences and generously gifted Leba-

non Valley College with funds to aid students for the next five years. The ultimate goal of this program is to increase the number of high-impact academic experiences for students at LVC.

"Learning takes place in a variety of settings and activities. High impact experiences often require students to apply what they have learned to real-world projects and activities," says Dean Michael Green, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. "These grants allow students to engage with faculty and with unique independent opportunities beyond the classroom, which in turn, strengthens their marketability for employment and graduate school opportu-

nities."

A complex application process, all applicants interested in applying for a grant next year will be required to submit a preliminary abstract with various background information and the source of the internship. Later, students are required to submit a more in-depth packet consisting of information on academic performance, letters of recommendation, essay questions regarding the purpose of the internship and why it would be beneficial and a budget sheet with the desired amount of scholarship necessary to fund the internship.

Thus far, there were four LVC students awarded summer internships and over sixty students par-

ticipating in faculty-student research.

Caitlin Murphy '12, an English and international studies major, was awarded an Arnold Internship Grant and will be interning with the Center for European Studies at the University of Maastricht in the Netherlands. During her internship, she will work with skilled International Relations personnel and will help international students adjust to the city academically, socially and emotionally. She will also work with video software and create promotional videos for the University's website.

"This Arnold Grant Internship

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NEWS

Student Government Update: 4.18.11

Next year’s student representatives introduced

NICK THRAILKILL ’14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On April 18, Student Government convened for its eleventh meeting of the semester in order to introduce the new SG representatives and talk about Executive Board elections, food service updates, club budgets and information, the candidates to succeed Dean Yuhas, the fenced off area in the academic quad, problems with parking in the Red Lot, Earth Week, the Accessibility Task Force and the Cystic Fibrosis Tournament.

The new SG representatives that attended Monday’s meeting were Kelsey Robinson ’14, James Schlepper ’14, Emily Lefin ’12, Kelly Zimmerman ’12, and Greg Seiders ’14 as commuter representative.

Elections for the 2011-2012 Executive Board will be held at the next SG meeting on April 25.

In food service news, Director of Metz Bill Allman sent an e-mail to SG President Ashten O’Brien ’11 saying that thanks to the suggestions SG members made to him at the last SG meeting, there is now a gluten-free station next to the waffle maker in the cafeteria; the Express line and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches now form their own line in the cafeteria; and the UG has a new policy in which chefs will give the student their receipt and get the student’s name so that the students can go pick up their food when their names are called. Some SG members noted that the new UG policy has caused

the line to pay to grow longer and service to take longer, but UG chefs may just need to adjust to this new policy before service can speed up again. Furthermore, Allman wrote that he has already implemented some suggested food options into the menus for the following weeks. SG VicePresident Mary Kent ’11 will be talking to Vice President Greg Krikorian about any possible changes to meal plans next semester. Finally, SG members praised the greater diversity of food options in the cafeteria.

The SG treasurer said that as of Monday, he had received all club budgets and that class treasurers were to go over the budgets with him after the meeting.

Club Liaison Ryan Humphries ’12 will be sending out e-mails to clubs that are under review to send in their club information as soon as possible. As of Monday, Humphries has received club information from La Vie and the Psychology and Spanish clubs.

SG members and other student leaders have been meeting with candidates who may succeed Dean Yuhas over lunch. The last candidate will be coming on April 26.

The fenced off area in the Academic Quad is being filled in with soil and grass seed so that the area will be level for the graduation ceremony.

SG members explained that there were still some issues with unauthorized parking in the Red Lot. O’Brien will be asking Director of Public Safety Brent Ober-

holtzer to give her the number of parking permits that Public Safety issued to students and the number of parking spaces in the Red Lot in order to determine how many unauthorized cars are parking in the Red Lot at this time. SG members also raised the issue that some freshmen drivers have been paying off any tickets they received and then parking in the Red Lot again without receiving any more tickets. SG member Jimmy Kroll ’11 suggested a possible solution to this problem would be to issue each student driver a sticker with the number of their parking space on it to stick on their rear window.

The LVC Sustainability Committee will be holding the Quitty community clean-up in Annville on Saturday, April 30. Students may sign up for a barbeque lunch on Redbook; resident students will have to use one of their meals on their meal plan, but SG will pay for the meals of any commuters. Earth Week will be held from April 25 to April 30. On April 25 and 28, the Committee will be showing the movie *Cool It*. Furthermore, they are planning to hold a tree planting during the week.

Class of 2014 President Tito Valdes has talked with Director of Counseling Services Stephanie Falk about the future plans of the Handicap Accessibility Task Force.

Twenty-four student teams will be participating in the Cystic Fibrosis Tournament on May 1.

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GRANTS: Supporting LVC students

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opportunity has allowed me to tackle working in another country and has opened so many doors for me financially. I am extremely grateful for this opportunity and realize that I am so lucky to have such a generous donor contributing to my education here at LVC,” says Murphy. “I hope that from

living and working abroad that I can not only gain confidence as an employee but I hope to find and mature the skills that are necessary for me to be successful in a global-minded career someday.”

To the students who were awarded an Arnold Experiential Grant, Green states, “We are all

very proud of those students participating in this inaugural cycle of Arnold grant funding and we look forward to following their experiences in the semesters to come.”

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4-13-11 | Campus  
Fire Drill  
A fire drill was performed.

4-14-11 | Campus  
Harassment  
A student was followed home.

4-14-11 | Campus  
Emergency Assistance  
Health safety assistance.

4-15-11 | Campus  
Theft  
An LVC Admissions sign was reported stolen.

4-15-11 | Campus  
Incident Services  
A vehicle was keyed.

4-15-11 | Campus  
Trespass  
An unauthorized person was requested to leave.

4-16-11 | Campus  
Trespass  
An unauthorized person was requested to leave.

4-16-11 | Campus  
Alcohol Violation  
Students were escorted back to their dorm.

4-17-11 | Campus  
Fire Drill  
A fire drill was performed.

4-17-11 | Campus  
Theft  
Paintings were thrown about.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.



# NEWS

## Mandarin Chinese offered in a unique way

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PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

As of fall 2011, Lebanon Valley College will offer a course on Mandarin Chinese. This will be a two-part course, with Mandarin I offered in fall 2011 and Mandarin II in spring 2012. The course is open to undergraduates, MBA students and members of the business community.

In a unique approach, Lebanon Valley is offering this course from 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, with the class meeting during the first hour in the Golden Garden Restaurant for a "Conversation Lab." From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. students will eat with native Mandarin speakers, where they will learn about

Chinese culture, food etiquette and have the opportunity to practice speaking the language. The class will then move to a classroom for direct instruction from 7-8:30 p.m.

The instructor, Mr. Xiaodong Fan, will provide basic communication skills in Mandarin, integrated

business content and immersion in Chinese culture. Passionate about teaching Chinese culture and language, Fan has developed course content specific to the needs and interests of his students. He earned a bachelor's degree from Sichuan Normal University in Nanchong, China, and two master's degrees

have the opportunity to participate. LVC hopes to integrate the community business members and MBA students into this class to gain a broad variety of students who are all interested in learning more about Chinese language and culture. The creation of this course has been a goal of Dr. James Scott, chair of languages and professor emeritus of German, for many years.

Mary Herster, director of continued education and professional development, comments, "Mandarin Chinese is important for anyone interested in globalization, business, or in current world trends."

This course is designed to be not only informational and useful to students, but also interactive and enjoyable. When students leave this class they will be leaving with a proficiency in Mandarin that will give them an advantage in the world of international business and relations.

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Chinese Character meaning to Learn or Study.

from Millersville University. Fan currently teaches Mandarin at Hempfield High School in addition to teaching night classes at Messiah and Elizabethtown.

The program is designed for part-time evening students, though traditional full-time students also

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always easy to put 100 percent effort into something I know I'm going farther in debt to complete. Don't get me wrong, it was a great experience, but it was in the back of my mind that I was paying a lot to work."

According to the College Employment Research Institute, three-quarters of the 10 million students enrolled in America's four-year colleges and universities will work as interns at least once before graduating. Between one-third and half will not be compensated.

Gorick received credit for his internship—after paying for it, of course—as well as invaluable experience. However, is it fair, in the

words of Ross Perlin in his recent article "Unpaid Interns, Complicit Colleges" for *The New York Times*, that "colleges have turned internships into a prerequisite for the professional world" and make students suffer by having to pay for it?

"I think this is a difficult situation," admits Gorick. "I gained a whole lot of real-world experience while at my internship that I wouldn't have received in a classroom setting or something of that sort. Yet I do think there may be some aspects of the mandatory-internship requirement that should be altered. Since I'm an English major, most of my internships I tried to get were unpaid. This is no fault

of LVC, but it did prove to be frustrating knowing I had to pay a lot to take the internship, spend the gas money to travel to it, and also get no finances in return."

LVC has recently taken some steps to help students on this front. Arnold Grants were awarded to four LVC students this year to be used to help support them during their summer internships. However, more measures should perhaps be taken to assist all students who need an internship to graduate but are unable to find one that pays.

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## Hearts for Haiti to host event

### Student vs. Faculty basketball game

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Come watch the LVC faculty face students on the court at the charity student-faculty basketball game on Friday, April 29 starting at 4:30 p.m. in Arnold Sports Center. Over 20 student players, including members from the men and women's LVC basketball teams, will face faculty and administrators in a sure to be hilarious and competitive showdown.

All funds raised from this charity event will benefit Haiti through the Hearts for Haiti service house on campus.

In addition to the game, there will be raffle prizes, a performance by LVC's Dance Team and cheerleaders. Cost of admission, includ-

ing a chance to win a raffle, will be \$2.

Hearts for Haiti will ensure that 100 percent of proceeds go directly to Haiti through their parent organization, Practical Compassion (PC) of Lebanon. PC travels to Haiti four times a year to assist with the building of wells, medical clinics, schools and orphanages.

Hearts for Haiti plans to help PC in their upcoming medical trip in early May by raising additional funds to add to the \$2,000 dollar donation of last semester.

Any students or faculty interested in playing or donating should contact Caitlin Murphy at [crm003@lvc.edu](mailto:crm003@lvc.edu).

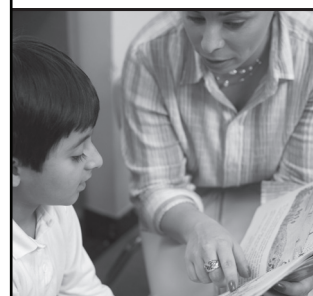
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# Features

## Gathering to share music, memories

*75\$20 Choral Jubilee celebrates history and tradition*

**TIM DAVIS '12**

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The year was 1936. America was struggling in the midst of the Great Depression. Lebanon Valley College's Glee Club was struggling too. The group had been touring sporadically, going into local towns and performing shows, until the depression hit. In the spring of '36, Professor Edward P. Rutledge began a string of annual spring tours that has continued to this day. That decision to start touring again, despite the economic difficulties of the day, has turned out to be vital to the rich history of LVC's music program.

But, something else happened in 1936. That is the year that Nancy Hatz graduated from Lebanon Valley College, and now, 75 years later, Hatz will return to the college to lend her voice, along with hundreds of other alumni, to the 75\$20 Choral Jubilee. The jubilee will take place April 30-May 1 and will celebrate the 75-year anniversary of the Concert Choir's annual spring tour and the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Chamber Choir. Dr. Mark Mecham, chairperson of the music department and director of both

choirs, describes the event as "a confluence of two important moments in the history of the department."

According to Mecham, over 2,000 alumni have graduated from the different iterations of the choirs at Lebanon Valley College, and people from as far as Indiana are making the trip back to LVC to watch and participate in the concerts. But why are these alumni planning to return so many years later, to make the long trip and spend an early spring weekend back at LVC?

The concerts are indeed a confluence, but not just a confluence of two anniversaries: They are also a joining of the past and present in the music department of the college. Nearly every era in the 75 years of the touring choir will be represented, joined together in one room, singing songs in grand unison, making the brick walls of the chapel reverberate with music. The biggest musical experience that LVC has ever known, Mecham's grand vision is to have the mass choir completely fill the balcony of Miller Chapel and taper down the stairs. "The fire marshal is likely not to be a very happy person," jokes Mecham, addressing the epic scope of the concert.

In addition to the sheer number of choir members, Mecham has also commissioned two brand new pieces by composer Everett Reed specifically for the concerts. The piece composed for the Chamber Choir is set on the text "How Can I Keep from Singing?" The Concert Choir composition is based on Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem "Lord of All Beings."

The concert is also a confluence of stories. The current and former members all have their own memories of the choir, stories behind why they joined the choir and stories of concerts and tours. Phil Freeman '11, when asked what his favorite moment of his choir experience was, brought up last year's spring concert, which marked Dr. Mecham's 20th year with LVC and the Concert Choir. Freeman described the concert as an "emotionally raw experience." Freeman and other members of the current choir remember when Guillermo Muñoz '10, former choir president, conducted a surprise song in honor of Mecham. Much of the choir began to cry during that last song. "I could not keep my composure, as much as I tried," said Caitlin McCleary '11 when reflecting upon the concert.

McCleary's favorite moments happened while on tour. She loves that audience members connect to the music just as much as the choir members do and that they connect in a different way. She especially likes interacting with audience members and hearing them tell the stories of their choir days. "It brings something else to the music that [the choir] can't necessarily bring," she says. Current members also love the touring—touring that is so pivotal to the choir and its history—because of the bonding experiences. The choir spends four or more days travelling to various churches and schools in different cities and states, making music together.

It is that mutual music-making that causes so many alumni to return for this celebratory concert. "It brings out the best in people," says Freeman. The music and the very nature of a choir emphasize a coming together of people, artistry and expression. Each individual member of the choir contributes his or her own voice to the multitude, and these contributions blend into one unified, harmonious product. It is this unity that answers the question of why so many return. The memories that so many alumni and current members

have forged with each other, expressed in the emotions of the songs performed, create links that survive the rigors of time. "I think it was really the best decision I ever made," says Andrea Kozlowski '12 about auditioning for and joining the choir. "I never would have had such amazing experiences if I hadn't." Kozlowski auditioned at the urging of a friend from her high school who was already in the choir. Her story is like so many others who auditioned on a whim or at the recommendation of another, and that decision led them to the "ridiculous goldmine of Dr. Mecham and the music department," as McCleary describes it.

This concert, like so many others, will be an opportunity to create these lasting experiences. But it will also be a time to reflect on the past 75 years, for old and new to collaborate, adding their own unique perspective from the various choirs, to forge musical memories for themselves and for the audience who can attend.

Or as Mecham succinctly states, "The potential is there for quite the occasion."

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## School-helping-school fundraiser

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A fundraiser in the form of tacos will take place this Cinco De Mayo. The LVC community is invited to join the Indigenista Literature class outside the New Student Center on Thursday, May 5 for some authentic Mexican food.

After the end of the semester, the members of the Indigenista Literature class will be traveling to Lima and Cusco, Peru, for a week as a component of the Study Abroad Pro-

gram. While there, the students will learn more about Peruvian culture and society. They will also learn how to better distinguish the differences in social organization between Andean towns and urban spaces through firsthand experience.

As for why the class is raising the money, Dr. Gabriela McEvoy explains, "We will visit an elementary public school in Lima, Peru, to gain service-learning experience, and it is our goal to bring

some economic support to the school." All the proceeds from the lunch will go towards the school.

For a donation of \$5, you receive two chicken or carne asada tacos, beans, rice and a drink. Students can sign up on Redbook (pre-orders are required), while LVC faculty, staff and administrators can e-mail their orders to helpingaschool@gmail.com. In addition, the \$5 donation must be paid by Friday, April 29. The

money can be delivered to Rebecca Corum's office (Humanities 306).

Any questions about the event can be directed to McEvoy (mcevoy@lvc.edu). So take a break on el cinco de mayo and enjoy some authentic Mexican food and the delight that comes from the knowledge that you're helping young Peruvians to learn. Besides, you'll need a break from all that studying for finals.

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### 2010-11 FINAL STANDINGS

- 1st Place = Funkhouser
- 2nd Place = Mary Green
- 3rd Place = Vickroy
- 4th Place = Hammond
- 5th Place = Keister
- 6th Place = Silver
- 7th Place = Apartments & Houses
- 8th Place = Stanson



# Arts & Entertainment

## SUMMER AT THE MOVIES: 2011 EDITION



### Superhero Movies:

- Thor (May 6)
- X-Men: First Class (June 3)
- Green Lantern (June 17)
- Captain America (July 22)

### Sequels:

- Pirates of the Caribbean (May 20)
- The Hangover Part II (May 26)
- Transformers (July 1)
- Harry Potter 7 Part II (July 15)



## Gamer Zone: Dragon Age 2-- Improvement?

BY ANDREW VEIRTZ

When Dragon Age 2 was announced last July, I was incredibly dismayed. This was because the game was set to be released a year later. The longer a developer gets to work on a game, the more they can polish it, and the result is a better product. When I finally got my hands on it, I was pleasantly surprised. Dragon Age 2 is a satisfying, epic journey through a wonderfully portrayed fantasy realm, simultaneously exhibiting great improvements and a few big setbacks over its predecessor.

You play as Hawke, a Ferelden refugee from the city of Lothering. The beginning of the story takes place during the events of Dragon Age: Origins where Lothering is being overrun by the Darkspawn. Hawke must escape the battle with his or her family to arrive at the city of Kirkwall, where the remain-

der of the story takes place. DA2 is a frame narrative, told from the perspective of Varric, a suave, roguish dwarf, being interrogated by a Templar, which are the "soldiers" of the Chantry, DA's main religious institution. It's really nifty to see and hear Varric tell your story as you progress, as he may add the odd embellishment or comment to your actions.

Like the previous DA games, you are able to customize your character at the beginning of the game. Unlike the previous entries in the series, you are quite limited in your choices. All aspects of your appearance are still available to adjust and tinker with, so you can create basically any character you can imagine, but the choices are still a bit more limited than DA:O.

And really, this game is all about choices. Everything from what class you choose, who you choose

to get romantic with, and who you choose to become enemies with all drastically affect the game world. The themes involved in DA2 rival those of any fantasy novel series, and the choices you are forced to make rarely ever have clear answers.



While the game presents many of these interesting dilemmas, the overall plot is rather unfocused, as there is never really any overarching goal of the game. As the plot unfolds and certain events become clear, the main point becomes clear, but this doesn't really happen until near the

end of the story. The result is that through much of the story you just feel like you're doing random missions with no overarching goal.

Despite these setbacks, many aspects from the original game are maintained or even greatly improved upon. Depending on what kind of relationships you nurture with each character, different missions may become available, allowing you to delve deeper into different aspects of the story, gain new insights into the different events that unfold, or even change how the story plays out. If DA2 nails one thing, it is making every single choice you make effect the way events unfold.

The combat of DA2 has also received a huge overhaul. The animations are faster, the sound effects are more brutal, there's just the right amount of camera shake, and enemies fly apart in a bloody

mess. It's gloriously over the top, and it makes the game play almost as an action-RPG. While it is a minor quibble, it is worth mentioning that there is a lot of fighting in DA2. You literally can't turn a corner in any part of the game world without encountering a group of at least thirty, yes, thirty or more enemies. It is an unrealistic turn for the game that, for me, brought me out of the experience a bit.

Dragon Age 2 lives up to all the expectations that come from a great developer like Bioware. It's really polished, features great combat and memorable characters, but suffers from an unfocused story. It's a lengthy adventure that offers many interesting and morally ambiguous choices. While it may not reach the heights of its predecessor, DA2 lives up to its title.



## PERSPECTIVES

## Letters to the Editor

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## Opinionated:

*It's time to re-conquer face-to-face communication*

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CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Facebook currently has over 600 million active users. Other social media sites such as Twitter and Tumblr have exploded onto the Internet scene. Unlimited texting plans run amok across college campuses. What does all this have to do with LVC? Lately, I've noticed an increasing lack of face-to-face socialization for our generation, which limits our ability to communicate.

Many benefits of these websites do exist. The ability to catch up with friends in an instant, without having to work out a time to sit down together and have a conversation, is alluring. A quick tweet is an excellent way to keep in touch and share your recent activities with those who would like to know. Tumblr gives us the opportunity to share a more creative side if we choose—whether it

be blogging about your theories of life, uploading your most recent painting, or describing that wonderful trip you had to the Caribbean last summer in an elegiac poem—this free website gives one the chance to share with the world what's going on in life.

With all of these wonderful draws, it's no wonder these sites have become central to our lifestyle. However, I find it hard not to lament over the days when grabbing a cup of coffee and chatting for a couple hours was the best way to find out what your friend has been up to for the last three months while you were away at college. There is something we have lost in this technological age: the

ability to talk and connect with individuals in person without a piece of plastic between us. This central skill is fundamental to the education we receive at LVC, and I think we must analyze ways in which we've lost



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professionally with individuals.

A few examples of the way in which I've seen our generation fall victim to the de-socialization occurring from these websites: I'll be the first to admit I have many, many "friends" on Facebook that I'm not sure I've ever had an actual conversation with in person. Further, language itself is being stripped

of what we used to think were good qualities. Punctuation has gone out the window and words like "lol" and "ur" have come into our consciousness, primarily from texting.

For me, it's hard not to constantly check my Facebook and Twitter to see what the latest updates from my friends have been. Yet it seems obvious that we're losing something essential to the human experience. Thus, I urge you to take that step—go grab a cup of coffee at MJs one last time before graduation. Say hi to me on the sidewalk instead of just poking me on Facebook. Let's take back what once was ours and re-learn to communicate with one another without a phone or computer in the way. Certainly, social networking sites are valuable and fun, but we must guard against the dangers presented here.

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## Valley's Voices:

*What Are Your Plans for After Graduation?*



Kathryn Skutlin '11  
English Major

"After graduation I plan on going to graduate school at the University of Maryland for a masters degree in English Literature."



Linley Eberhart '11  
Psychobiology Major

"After graduation I have an internship at the Philadelphia Zoo."



Mark Rosborough '11  
English Major

"After I graduate I plan to go to graduate school for a Masters in English Literature at Buffalo State University"



Sherah Jones '11  
Digital Communications Major

"After graduation I plan on conquering the world!!"

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# SPORTS

## Schedule

### Wednesday, 4/20

Women's Tennis vs. Messiah,  
3:30 p.m.

### Thursday, 4/21

Golf @ Susquehanna Tourn., 1  
p.m.

Softball @ E-town, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Arcadia, 3:30 p.m.

Women's and Men's Tennis vs.  
Alvernia, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs.  
Messiah, 4 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse @ Messiah, 7  
p.m.

### Friday, 4/22

Men's Track @ Widener Invit.,  
9 a.m.

Men's and Women's Track @  
Larry Ellis Invit., 7 p.m.

### Saturday, 4/23

Baseball @ Arcadia, 12 p.m.

### Monday, 4/25

Golf @ Alvernia Spring Tourn.,  
12:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Frostburg State,  
4 p.m.

### Tuesday, 4/26

Softball vs. Wilkes, 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse @ E-town,  
4 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. E-town,  
4 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 27

Softball @ Susquehanna,  
3:30 p.m.

### Thursday-Friday, April 28-29

Men's and Women's Track @  
The Penn Relays, 12 p.m.

### Friday, April 29th

Baseball @ E-town, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs.  
Manhattanville, 4:30 p.m.

Golf @ MAC Championships

## Women's lax takes overtime win over Widener

LAUREN RACHELLE SCOTT '11  
SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Lindsey Buckman not only tied the game with 49 seconds remaining in regulation, but also scored the winning shot in overtime to give the Dutchmen the 15-14 win over Widener on Saturday, April 16 in pouring rain and wind gusts.

Sophomore Hana Krechel led the Dutchmen with five goals and three assists while Buckman and Allison McGinniss '13 added hat tricks.

The teams were tied at the half 7-7, but the Dutchmen added three unanswered before the score was 11-9 with just over 11 minutes of play remaining. Two goals within 25 seconds of each other tied the game at 11, but McGinniss and classmate Suzanne Sullivan scored within 11 seconds of each other to pull a two point lead.

With only 3:28 remaining, Widener took a 14-13 lead.

After a foul call on a loose ball, Buckman had an open net from the arc with less than a minute of play.



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Widener picked up a red card during her shot attempt, giving Buckman a redemption shot. She tied the game.

Freshman Corinne Palombo saved Widener's attempt at a comeback with 31 seconds left and saved another with seconds remaining in play, pushing the game into overtime.

Buckman received the ball from Krechel and knocked in her 50th goal of the season 2:15 into the overtime, giving the Dutchmen the lead. The Dutchmen were able to hold on to the lead.

Palombo made eight saves to

earn the win in relief.

With the win, the team has a 7-5 record, 6-3 in the conference. They sit tied for fourth in the MAC. The top six teams will see the post-season.

The team has three remaining games, all conference contestants. They will host Messiah at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 21 and will travel to Elizabethtown at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 before heading to New York to face Manhattanville on Saturday, April 30 for a 1 p.m. game.

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## SCOREBOARD

### Men's Lacrosse

vs. King's, 4/13: W 9-6  
@ Widener, 4/16: L 7-19

### Baseball

@ Albright, 4/17: W 7-4  
@ Albright 4/17: W 13-2  
vs. Johns Hopkins, 4/18: W 6-5

### Women's Lacrosse

@ King's, 4/13: W 18-7  
vs. Widener, 4/16: W 15-14 OT

### Softball

vs. Albright, 4/14: W 4-0  
vs. Albright, 4/14: W 7-0  
@ Lycoming, 4/15: W 6-2  
@ Lycoming, 4/15: W 10-2

### Women's Tennis

vs. Lycoming, 4/14: W 7-2  
@ Arcadia, 4/17: 8-1

### Men's Tennis

@ E-town, 4/14: L 0-9  
@ Albright, 4/15: W 9-0  
@ Arcadia, 4/17: W 5-4

**Men's and Women's Track**  
@ Widener Invitational  
see godutchmen.com for results

## Softball takes 11 straight

LAUREN RACHELLE SCOTT '11  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Dutchmen softball team extended its winning streak to 11 as it swept Albright on Friday, April 14.

In the first game, the Dutchmen crossed three runs in the second inning. Freshman Allison Hartman opened up the inning with a single and was advanced on a sacrifice bunt. Sophomore Alexa Maddy double-crossed Hartman. Senior Laura Snyder knocked in a triple to score Maddy. Junior Chelsea Kehr's sac fly gave the Dutchmen the 3-0 lead.

In the sixth inning, Kehr drew a one-out and was sent home off classmate Kristen Palmerio's triple to right center.

In the seventh inning, only one Albright batter reached a base, but back-to-back strikeouts by Snyder secured the win. Snyder pitched the complete game, a no hitter with two walks and 10 strike outs.

In game two, LVC scored first in the bottom of the fourth. Sophomore Steffani Secola reached first



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on an error. Pinch runner Chelsea Artz '11 stole second before classmate Katie Freeman's single scored Artz. A double to left field sent Freeman home and senior Maria Karuse scored Hartman to put the Dutchmen up 3-0.

The following inning, Palmerio reached on a double to left center and was sent home by senior Meghan Donoghue's single. Secola was walked and Freeman's single sent another run home. Hartman's

single scored Secola and Krause's sac fly sent home the final run to give the Dutchmen the 7-0 lead which they kept the duration of the game.

Senior pitcher Val Malizzia came close to a no-hitter, but Albright hit two singles in the sixth. Malizzia allowed three hits during her seven innings and struck out six.

With the wins, the Dutchmen improve to 20-5.

LVC will travel to Elizabethtown College on Thursday, April 21 for a 2:30 p.m. game. Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. they will face Wilkes at home. Wednesday, April 27 they will travel to Susquehanna University for a 3:30 p.m. game before finishing the regular season at home on Saturday, April 30 against Arcadia at 1 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Men's lacrosse takes one from King's

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SPORTS EDITOR

On Wednesday, April 13, the Lebanon Valley College Men's Lacrosse Team defeated King's College 9-6 in MAC play.

Junior CJ Adams got his first career hat trick while freshmen Alex Beard and Ryan Leonard posted a multi-goal game.

The Flying Dutchmen outshot King's 40-18, LVC's most shot attempts since they posted 56 attempts in their home opener versus Mount Saint Mary.

The first saw scoring only from the Dutchmen as freshman Matt Roupe opened and closed the quarter with goals. Beard also added one in the first.

King's tied the game early in the second, but Adams knocked in his first to take the 3-2 lead at the half.

LVC knocked in six goals in the second half. Adams knocked in two in the third and Leonard had two second-



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half goals and two assists. Leonard's one assist to freshman Ryan Lanigan put LVC up 5-3 before Adams made it 6-3. The Monarchs added one, but Adams connected off Leonard to end the quarter with a 7-4 lead.

Freshman Malik Pedroso scored first in the fourth, extending the lead to four, but the Monarchs responded to make it 8-5. Leonard scored man-down to extend the lead to 9-5 and the Monarchs scored one more,

but were unable to catch up to the Flying Dutchmen.

The Dutchmen held King's to 18-for-28 on clears, but the Monarchs led 10-9 on face-offs.

Freshman Bryan Lockward

made eight saves in the win.

Unfortunately, the team fell to Widener 19-7 on Saturday, April 16. Beard had two goals in the game. Freshmen Pedroso, Andrew Kruter, Jordan Mayr, Leonard, and Ryan Lanigan also added one a piece for the Dutchmen. Pedroso added an assist.

Widener managed 14 different goal scorers in the win.

The Flying Dutchmen will travel to Messiah College on Thursday, April 21 for a 7 p.m. game before returning to Annville for two home games to close the season. The first will be on Tuesday, April 26 against Elizabethtown for a 4 p.m. game before closing the season on Saturday, April 30 versus Manhattanville at 1 p.m. All games are conference play.

The Dutchmen are 5-8 overall and 3-5 in the conference. They boast a 4-1 record at home, so be sure to come out and support the team next week.

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## Baseball succeeds over Johns Hopkins *Dutchmen win three in a row*

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Coming off a doubleheader sweep at Albright on Sunday, the Dutchmen hit their home turf to take on the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University. LVC topped Hopkins in a close one, 6-5, and raised their win streak to 3 games.

Dustin Deibert '12 picked up the win for the Dutchmen, going six strong innings and punching out 4 along the way. He also received his 100th career hit to help out his own cause.

Junior Tom Rasich tallied his first career home run with a shot to left field, and soon Lebanon Valley was ahead with a five run lead after two. Johns Hopkins cut the lead down the following inning by scoring two runs of their own, but the Dutchmen did

not stop there. Aaron Mills '12 drove in what ended up being the winning run in the fourth inning with a single to left field. The Blue Jays began chipping away some

more at the lead, and entered the ninth down by two. After loading up the bases, a single to right field made it a one run game. Freshman Corey Cinicola came into the game with the bases

loaded and only out, and threw a double play ball to end the game.

Leaders for the offense were Mills and fellow classmate Jacob Rhody, who both knocked in two runs each. Rhody and sopho-



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more Derek Brousseau each had two hits in the win. Junior Colt Zarilla followed up Deibert and tossed one and two thirds innings and struck out three. Pete Moro recorded the final out of the eighth, and Ian

Yunker '12 started the ninth only to be continued and finished by Cinicola.

With the wins, the Dutchmen improve to 12-17 overall and 4-8 in the conference.

Lebanon Valley will host MAC opponent Arcadia at McGill Field on Thursday, set for a 3:30 p.m. start time. Come out and support the team before heading home for Easter Break.

The Dutchmen will round out their season with games at Arcadia (4/23 at 12 p.m.) and Elizabethtown (4/29 at 3:30 p.m.). At home they will face Frostburg State (4/25 at 4 p.m.), Susquehanna (4/26 at 4 p.m.) and Elizabethtown (4/30 at 12 p.m.). Be sure to support the team in their final games.

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